THAN THE AZIECS. of a Civilization Said to Antedate the Pyramids—A Vast Population Destroyed by Earthquakes—A Vain Sacrifice.

Los MURRTOS, Arizona, Dec. 19 .- The Hemenway expedition, under the direction of Frank Cushing, has been at work for several months and has excavated the ruins of a city three miles long and two miles wide. The excavations are not continuous, but have been made at various points along the main street and at the limits of the town, the extent of which is clearly established. Mr. Cushing acquired from the Zuni Indians, among whom he has lived for some years, the knowledge of customs and traditions which enabled him to buried cities of the Salt River valley. The first one excavated is called Los Muertos. the City of the Dead. Others that have been partially explored are El Pueblo de los Hornas, the city of Ovens; El Ciudad de los Pueblitos, and El Pueblo de los Piedras. But these are only a part of the chain of cities that once covered the desert. There are nine-teen buried cities in the Sait River valley alone, and I. Muertos, which had a popula-tion of at least 10,000, is one of the smallest. entire valley was once a system of cities with adjacent farms, and up in the mountains are sacrificial caves and pueblos of stone, many of which never have been explored and are entirely unknown to the wandering tourist

and sightseer.

The people who lived in these cities were not Aztecs, as has been supposed. They were of the race that preceded the Aztecs, and had upon this continent a civilization older than the pyramids. This is proved by the human remains and relies found in the houses that have been dug out. Ethnological research

upon this continent a civilization older than the pryamids. This is proved by the houses that have been dug out. Ethnological research prosequeted by Mr. Cushing by the comparative prish were Teleces, and that they reached prosequeted by Mr. Cushing by the comparative pinh were Teleces, and that they reached a high state of civilization many centuries bery of Asiatac origin, but not Mongolod. The following the following of the Padific const ameans to be Mongaged and the Padific const ameans to be Mongaged of Asiatac origin, but not Mongolod. The Indian of the Padific const ameans to be Mongaged of the Tolor truins is recknown in the Indian of the Padific const ameans to be Mongaged of the Tolor truins in recknown in the Indian of temperature of the Indian of temperature of the Indian of the Indian of Tempe under a high state of cultivation. The cilian and character of soil ways to the Indian of Tempe under a high state of cultivation. The cilian approach of the Indian of the Indian of the Indian of In

be traced along the whole Pacific slope, from Alaska to Chill.

The ruins of Los Muertos are being thoroughly examined, because they are typical, and also because they have been buried, and therefore protected from the ravages of time, tourists, and ranchers. Twenty-two large blocks of buildings have been uncovered and three car loads of relies have been sent to Boston. These relies consist of pottery, imploments, and skeletons. One of the ruined buildings measures 400 by 375 feet, another is 480 feet long, and many of the buildings are 300 feet square. The adobe wills are sometimes seven feet thick and two stories high. Connected with each building is a pyrai mound, around the base of which are the funeral urns containing the ashes of cremated Toltecs. Entrance to the buildings were sometimes through doorways and sometimes through doles in the roots. Each building was divided into a great number of small rooms, indicating a large population to each block. The roofs were of concrete, supported by timbers, and most of them have fallen in. Here and there the concrete remains in position, retaining an impression of timbers that have disappeared utterly.

and most of them have failen in. Here and there the concrete remains in position, retaining an impression of timbers that have disappeared utterly.

It is evident that these cities were destroyed by earthquakes. In most cases the roofs have failen in and the side walls have failen outward. Time has disintegrated the adobe blocks, and the rains have spread the material so evenly that the buildings are indicated only by slight irregularities in the surface. The work of excavation is simply to clear away the surface material. That the cities were suddenly overthrown is proved by the finding of skeletons under the failen roofs and walls in positions indicating violent deaths. One skeleton photographed as found, shows that the man was eaught under the failing roof and thrown upon his lace. His chest is pushed forward by the weight, and his right hand, stretched out as he isl, is created and flattened. The large number of bodies found proves that the calamity was wedespread and complete.

In one of the sacrificial caves of the Superstinon Mountains lies a skeleton that eloquently tells the story of the earthquake and the isrror of the inhabitants. It is that of a maiden sacrificed, as the vessels and offerings on the altar show to the ethnologist, to appease the wrath of the earthquake demon. There had been several shocks of greater or less severity, and the people had offered up ordinary sacrifices in vain. At last the priests went up to the sacrificial cave and made the supreme offering of a maiden of the tribe. The people returned to their homes assured that the danger had been averted. Then came the great shock, Walls fell and roofs crashed. Those who were not caught in the ruins fled in terror to fields. They saw their cities over-thrown and their fleids laid waste. The gods had abandoned them to the misignant wrath of the powers of evil that even to-day are believed by the Indians to dwell in the Superation of the fleids. They saw their cities over-thrown and forests made war upon them and drove them to the sou

@ Deceived His Methodist Friends. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Parker, late Mrs. Laclede of Chicago, and the members of the Castellar Methodist Episcopal Church are mourning the departure of F. H. Parker, who was recently prominently identified with them, was recently prominently identified with them, but has since disappeared. He came here about ten weeks ago, secured employment as a travelling salesman for a wholesale house, a travelling salesman for a wholesale house, and united with the Castellar Church. To the members, including Mrs. Laclede, he represented that be was senior member of the firm for which he travelled. On Thanksgiving Day he and Mrs. Laclede were married, and he made her a deed to the palatial residence of C. J. Pappleton. Spruce street, which he told her he owned. The church gave some pledges, amounting to about \$1,000, to him to collect. About two weeks ago he disappeared, taking with him the money, all of which he collected, and some of his wife's jewelry and money.

WHO OWNS BATTLE ROW?

Perhaps the Board of Health Could Clean Out This Nest of Rumanton "Why cannot Battle Row be subdued?" was the question asked yesterday of Capt. Gunner, who, in the beautiful new Sixty-seventh street station house, presides over the district containing that delectable quarter.

Battle Row is subdued," answered the Cap-It is subdued periodically, but the trouble is that the houses in the row are not fit for decent tenants, and decent tenants will not go into them. So it does not matter if we do get rid of one tough gang; it is bound to be

replaced by another." Battle Row-or, rather, this Battle Bow, for several other neighborhoods have places enjoy-ing the same savory title—is on the south side of Sixty-third street, between First and Second avenues. It was originally half the block, but a convent and two cigar factories have curtailed it until it is now less than twenty houses. The cigar factories would have wheel it out entirely if the operatives could have been induced to live in the tenements, but they could not. The denizens of the row are tough. The

The cigar factories would have wheel it out entirely if the operatives could have been induced to live in the tenements, but they could not. The denizens of the row are tough. The men and women work, when they work at all, at the most coarse and ill paid of unskilled work. Their character may be understood from the fact that they herd in these dirty and disapidated tenements, old fashioned, low celied, five stories high, and four or more families on a floor, at rentals averaging about \$5 a, month, But they do not make much trouble. They drink and fight a great deal, to be supe, and the arrests in these houses are so many that if the proportion was the same all over the proceinet Capt, Gunner would need two or three new station houses.

The young men make the trouble. They do not work, unless it is to work the growler, and, by thievery and all sorts of disorder, they keep things stirred up whenever the restraint ou them is at all relaxed. Sometimes the outbreaks are accidental. On Sunday night two drouken men stirred one ub his which one policeman got a broken leg and another a broken head. The general sympathy with lawlessness and natural antipathy to the police that characterizes young and old there, makes those results imminent wienever, any cause for police activity arises there. Bricks and stones may be looked for from any window or any roof when there is any turniol in the row.

The Christmas racket and a similar row two weeks before, without casualities to the police, though stones flew thick, are the only diversions that the denizens of the row have enjoyed for nearly a year. The first of these Sunday rows was the occasion of the arrest of Dennis Hayes of 218 East Eightleth street. William Rogers of 1.188 First avenue, Emil Lang of 429 East Fifty-mint street, and John Groff of 1.440 Second avenue. They were all out under \$500 bail, but the latter was again arrested in the Christmas row. Although none of them lives in the row was obtained by closing up two gim mills in it and by making that bork a policy

Helena she would be ground up and made new and perfectly well again. She also declared that she could kill her little boy and he would come to life. She was well dressed, had some money in her purse, and a watch, and looked as if she had been brought up in comfortable circumstances. She is a good-looking German, 29 years old, and has been in this country ten years.

Overseer of the Poer Pearsall had her removed to the Town Hall, and, being unwilling to put her in the ceils used for harboring tramps, he gave her one of the Justice's rooms. The same night she was taken to the house of a kind-hearted German, where she stayed a week. As she said she had come from Cleveland, a telegram was sent there, which brought a letter from a clergyman of the Dutch Reformed Church, who had officiated at her wedding. Her husband, a farmer, died about a year and shall ago on a farm which he had bought near Detroit. The foreclosure of a mortgage compelied the wildow to give up the farm, and she returned to Cleveland, where she was a house servant. When she came East she left very little property behind her.

Mrs. Robn had told Overseer Pearsall that she was the daughter of Gen. Eigel, who recollected Gen. Fieterer, but could not learnify the woman as his daughter. As there was no note in Cleveland to take charge of Mrs. Robn, she was sent to the Queens county asylum at Mincola, and a week later she was transferred to the Fintbush asylum. The physician in charge takes a great interest in her case, and thinks she is improving and will eventually regain her sanity. Her little boy is with her. While separated from him for a few days she refused to cat. She is quite tractable, and seems to understand that an asylum is the proper place for her at present.

Six Temperance Lectures, The passenger station in Clifton, Staten Island, was nearly full of people last night when s middle-aged man followed by a small boy came in. Both were comfortably dressed, and the man looked like a well-to-do artisan. His hair was gray and he wore a gray goatee. His head hung down, and he walked with a heavy, uncertain step. He stalked past the gateman without heeding the demand." ticket, please," and stopped a few feet away. His eyes were blurred and he swayed buckward and forward. The boy was apparently about 7 years old. He looked at his father appealingly when he passed the gateman. The father's eyes did not see him. Tears welled to his eyes. They ran down his cheeks and fell to the floor. The bustle among the other passengers caused by the approaching train partly aroused the man. He looked inquiringly at his son and found him wiring away the tears. The father put out his hand in an attempt to pat his son's head. The effort threatened to upset him. Drawing his hand back he leaned as far down as he dared:

"Johnny! Johnny, me boy!" he murmured in tender tones. "wint is the matter with you?"

It was enough. The boy's eyes lit up. He got the money for the tickets and piloted his father to the train. On the ferryboat there were six such couples. uncertain step. He stalked past the gateman

They had on Stoles Overconts,

About six weeks ago, Policeman Evanhoe spied three suspicious-looking fellows trying doors in West Twenty-ninth street, and caught them trying to get into Judge McAdama's house. They made a violent pretence of remembers, including Mrs. Laclede, he represented that he was senior member of the firm for which he travelled. On Thanksgiving Day he and Mrs. Laclede were married, and he made her a deed to the palatial residence of C. J. Pappleton, Sprue street, which he told her the owned. The church gave some pledges, amounting to about \$1.000. to him to collect, About two weeks ago he disappeared, taking with him the money, all of which he collected, and some of his wife's jewelry and money.

Killed by Street Cars.

Columbus. Ohio. Dec. 26.—Two boys were killed by street cars in this city issi week and to day, and at the same place. At it e clock to day a lad, axed 10 years simpped off of a Bigh street car going books, and was knocked down and run ever by a car going south. CHRISTMAS CHARITIES.

The Bounty of the Rich Shared with the Ismates of Public Homes and Schools, Many of the charitable institutions of the city, received large gifts of money as well as of articles of ornament and use for their inmater yesterday, and many dinners were given to the poor. Mrs. William Astor, following the ex-ample set by the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor. sent a check to the Children's Aid Society to provide dinner and presents for the children of Avenue B school at 607 East Fourteenth street. When the dinner was eaten on last Thursday the presents for the little ones were reserved for distribution yesterday. This school was under the especial patronage of Mrs.
John Jacob Astor, and was practically
supported by her. Her annual contribution to its expenses exceeded \$2,000,
apart from the \$1,500 that she spent each year in sending older children to homes in the West. The Fifth ward and west side schools belonging to this society have always received boun-tiful aid from the Roosevelts, the two sons,

ing to this society have always received bountiful aid from the Roosevelts, the two sons. Theodore and J. Elliot, following the example of their late father in this charity. Dinners were given by them to the pupils nearly a week ago, and yesterday the Christmas trees were weighed down with substantial zifts from them, Yesterday, also, the Roosevelt brothers, together with Mrs. James K. Grasle, gave a dinner to the poor boys and young men connected with the West Side Lodging House, at 460 Seventh avenue.

William H. Filessgave a dinner to the youngsters who live at the Newboys' Lodging House in Duane street, J. Pierpont Morgan contributed to the happiness of the inmates of the East Side Lodging House at 287 East Broadway, William Bayard Cutting gave a dinner and many useful presents to the poor girls in the Girls' Lodging House at 127 Nenue B by Mr. D. Willis James, and a big dinner was given at the Thirty-fifth street by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge.

Annong the others who contributed to the Christmas fund of the Children's Aid Boelety were Miss M. W. Bruce, the Missos Rhinefelden, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Bishop Potter, G. P. Moroshin, John D. Hockefeller, and many other well-known persons, for more than a week preceding Christmas the money contributions that poured in from other than the regular sources amounted to \$1,000 a day. Many persons sent provisions, orders for Christmas trees, dolls, toys, and clothing. Contributions were received from all parts of the country, and every one of the 10,000 young persons dependent uron this society got at least two substantial presents. There were only a few children under the Care of Superintendent Jenkins of Mr. Gerry's society. One lady sent Mr. Jenkins a check for \$1.500, asking him to buy coats and cloaks for deserving children. The members of the Astor family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry, Mrs. Horace Porter. Mrs. Horace Porter. Mrs. Horace Porter only a few children under the care of Superintendent Jenkins of Mr. Gerry's society. One lady sent Mr. Gerkins a ch

JANITOR COFFIN DEAD.

Old Age Robs Tummany Hall of her Faithful Doorkeeper.

Many New Yorkers will be shocked to learn that the venerable George T. Coffin, the sanitor of Tammany Hall, has celebrated his last Christmas. He died on Sunday night at his residence, 145 East Fourteenth, of old age. He was born in England, and came to America when he was 20 years old. He was a shrowd man, who knew how to keep a still tongue, and could be implicitly trusted with a secret. He got his place through the influence of Augustus Schell, and was one of the most faithful of the wigwam's tribe. One of his indications of loyalty to Tammany lay in his refusing to recognize any politician who had proven faithless. No matter how friendly they might have been previously, he considered secession from the organization in the light of a crime. He had charge of the door when the Committee on Organization sat, and no one could enter unless he was recognized. He had a shrewd way of detaining reporters by pretenting to impart some great piece of news when he felt that the persons sought did not desire to be interviewed, and he did it so cleverly that it was never resented. A Christmas present of \$100 was made up for him at a recent meeting of the Tammany leaders. He did not get the opportunity to enjoy it, though. He was 70 years old, and leaves a married daughter, who has appeared on the comic opera stage. The funeral will be on Wednesday morning, and the procession will move from Tammany Hall to St. Ann's Church. tus Schel, and was one of the most faithful of

Turn You Where Your Lady Is and Gree

Melinda Weston, a comely colored woman of 40, complained to Justice Duffy yesterday that her husband, Anthony Westen of 439 Ninth avenue, got drunk on Christmas day and threatened to assault her. Anthony was a comical old darky of 60, and set the court in a roar with his gestleulations. He said: "Fo'de Lo'd, Judge, I ain't struck dat wo-man. No, sah. I may hab threatened her, Judge, but I never strike her, Judge, It's her Judge, but I never strike her, Judge, it's her big son by her fust husban'. Judge, dat makes ail de trouble. Dat boy gwine to lick me in my own house, Judge. But I don't strike my wife, Judge."
Will you promise not to strike her if I let
you go?" shouted Justice Duffy.

you go?" shouted Justice Justice "Sure, Judge," "Sure, Judge," "Well, shake hands with her, then," said the Justice. "Yes, and I kiss her, too, Judge," said Anthony, and he did, and she couldn't help herself.

Practising Bentistry on his Own Account, John H. Downs, a dentist, who lives at 45 West Twenty-fourth street and has an office at 14 Barelay street, appeared at the Jefferson Market Parce Court yesterday against Herman J. Richte, of the Metropolitan Hotel, whom he charged with stealing \$200. Richter was formerly in the dentist's employ, and it was his habit to open the office on Sundays and practice dentisry on his own hook. He kept this up for a long time before Dr. Downs learned of it. In April last Richter was discharged, and when Downs sent out bills to some of his patients he learned that the amounts called for had been paid to the young man. Richter was arrested on Sunday at the Eden Musée. In his pocket was a niekel watch that had been stolen from the Barclay streat office, and on the charge of having stolen it Richter was held for trial yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Richter is also wanted on a warrant that was issued on June 17, 1886, on the charge that he throatened the life of his wife. Mrs. Bessie Richter, a daughter of Dr. James Campbell of 16 West Sixteenth street. merly in the dentist's employ, and it was his

Hired to Sit by Gold at \$8 a Week, Lewis Fox of Fox & Son, pawnbrokers of 628 Ninth avenue, complained six weeks ago to Inspector Byrnes that he was being systematieally robbed. He suspected his clerk, Arthur Stiffler, of 111 East 116th street. Detectives Titus and Creed found out that Stiffler, who Titus and Creed found out that Stiffler, who was earning \$4 a week, had had \$2,500 in bank, but had drawn it out. They watched him as he closed the store for the night, and saw him put articles in his pockets. Last Saturday night they saw him take jowelry worth \$78 and \$22 in money. They followed him to his room and there arrested him. In his trunk they found 72 gold finger rings, 21 watches, 2 dezen pocket knives, 8 pairs of opera glasses, 3 gold neck thirtys, a lot of watch charms and lockets, and 3 diamond stones. Stiffler confessed to Inspector Byrnes that he had been stealing for five years. The Foxes think he got \$5,000 worth of jewelry.

Police Court Clerk Patrick Daly had both oad and good luck for his Christmas. His bad luck consisted in losing a pocketbook containing \$95 on Christmas eve, while he was walking in Third avenue, near Fifty-ninth street, with his wife. Mrs. Daly tripped and fell, and with his wife. Mrs. Daly tripped and fell, and Mr. Daly stooped to assist her to rise, and supposes that while he was stooping the pocket-book slipped out of his pocket. Early yesterday morning Mr. Daly was looking over the neighborhood for traces of his lost preperty when he was accosted by a man named John McGonigal, who inquired whether he had lost anything, and finally produced the lost pocket-book. Par gladly opened a bottle of wine and insisted on giving honest John \$10. John did not wish to thic the money, and said that the pocketbook burned in his pocket until he found the owner.

Small-pox on a Hamburg Steamship. The Hamburg steamer Rhaetta, which ar-The Hamburg steamer Rhaetia, which arrived at Quarantine on Sunday night, reported a case of small pox on board. She left Hamburg Dec. 11 and a Havre on Dec. 13. Two days after leaving the latter port Moses Qubels, a 15-months-old baby, was taken port Moses Qubels, a 15-months-old baby, was taken port. The baby and his mother were isolated at once, and no other passengers showed any symptoms of filness during the voyage. The Rhaetia brought 34 cabin passengers and 285 in the steerage. The sick baby and its mother were sent to North Brother island yesterday, all the steerage passengers were vaccinated, the ship was tumisrated, and at mous alse was allowed to come up to her pier. She was at sea longer than the period of incubation of small por after the child, was taken ill, and no danger is feared from the landing of her passengers. CRUISING AMONG THE LOGS.

The Big Haft Seattered Far and Wide and on its Way to Europe. The United States steamer Enterprise, which put to sea on last Wednesday in search of Mr. Leary's big raft, and found it Saturday morning 275 miles east by south half south of Sandy Hook spread out over a surface of a thousand square miles, returned at an early hour yesterday morning to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Capt. McCalla said they encountered heavy weather every day they were out except on Saturday, when they came across the myriad of logs. The sea then was compara-

among them without danger, not even touching them, for they averaged more than 100 The first run from the Sound was southeast sixty miles beyond the point where the raft sixty miles beyond the point where the raft was last seen by the Miranda after she abandoned it. Then the steamer made a series of traverses south and eastward, then east and northeast, and finally a long run of sixty miles southeast. Then she headed northwest, and sighted the first log at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning in latitude 30° 10° north, and longitude 68° 10° west. Traverses were run northwest right through the field of logs, and the Enterprise headed for the Sound at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. McCalla telegraphed, the commandant

west right through the field of logs, and the Enterprise headed for the Sound at 5 o'clock in the afterproon.

Capt. McCalla relegraphed the commandant at the navy yard from New London on Sunday about the finding of the rait all broken up. The axis of the drift of logs he said was southeast by east from the pince at which it was abandoned. The logs were not at all dangerous to navigation, he said, because, boing of different sizes, they would be differently affected by the waves. The artic current running parallel to and opposite to the Gulf Stream, would throw them into the latter, and then they would be carried northeastward to the European shores. The Captain said that if one of the logs struck a ship it would not harm it. The Experiries esteamed through the thick of them at twelve knots. He criticised the Miranda for going around by the South Shoal lightship, as evenly-five miles out of her course, when the raft could easily have been towed through the Vineyard Sound in a course where a dozan harbors would have been close at hand in case of storm coming on.

As to the possibility that a mass of the logs held together by the chains may have escaped the lookouts on the Enterprise, it is said that the raft was so constructed that when she was once broken as a whole she would go all to pieces, and that the number of logs actually fastened to the chains was so small that they would be sunk by the weight of the chains.

The draw in the Central Railroad's bridge aross Newark Bay, from Bergen Feint to Elizabeth-port, which was knocked off its bearings and badly damaged by being run into by the tng Floneer, is not off in order, and all trains for points beyond Hergen Foint are still sent out on the New York and Newark form and the sent out on the New York and Newark traw all day yenterday.

Wanted: females .-- 20 Cents a Line. A - UP-TOWN A DVERTIBERS
A - may leave their favors for Tim Sun at the only
authorized up-town advertisement odices:
Brondway-050 and 1,28 Telephone call, 712
Sis at
Sis

Liberty St.—3a Telephone call, 350 John. No extra charge

A RITIFICAL FLOWERS, Wanted, flower makers and learners; work given home.
R. LINDHEIM, 587 Broadway. BONNAZ operators: steady work to good hands. HENRY W. PLANT, 102 Walker at COAT TAILORENS; good operator. 12 E. 14th EXPERIENCED operators, buttonhole makers, and finishers on jerseys. Call all week at 23 Woos-

EXPERIENCED operators on lace caps.
WILLIAM HOFFSTADT, 587 Proadway. EXPERIENCED book folder and learners wanted, E. E. TOMLINSON, 23 Vandewater at. GIRLS and boys over 16 years of age to work in jute earding room; also jute apinners. Apply at mill foot of West 25th at at 6:30 P. M.

EARNERS, Soft and rawsilk winders doublers, and spinners wanted at Favorite Silk Mills, 177-189 South st. Jersey City Heights, N. J. OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted sewers, curiers, packers and stringers.
R. SINDHEIM, 587 Broadway. OPERATORN wanted on suspenders; steam nower, BRADLEY, VOORHEES & DAY NYG. CO.,

PAPER BOXEN, -Wanted, experienced hands on scarf boxes; glue work.
FLEISCH & CO.. 518 Broadway. PAPER HOXES.—Wanted, immediately, experi-enced hands on glue work and moulders. 75 and 77 Furman at, Brooklyn. PAPER BOXEA, Experienced paste hands on oc-tagon and oval boxes. P. W. WAELDNER, 83 E. 4th at

Manted: Males ...- 20 Cents a Line. A HORNESHGER—One who can work at fire and floor. Apply at JOHN HANNAGAN'S, Y. BRASS MOULDER—Helper on chandeller work. JOE F. BARKER. BAKER wanted: good ornamenter; also to assist on fancy cakes for New Year's, 3d av., cor 125th st. CONFECTIONER—A first class panuan. For particulars call at FERD, SCHMIDT'S, corner Centre and Chambers sta., Tuesday, between 12 and 1 and between 6 and 7 o'clock F. M.

COALCART BRIVER—Strong, sober man; good references. Call at 140 Waverley place, 9 o'clock Tuesday.

OB COMPOSITOR wanted at 88 Water st.

WANTED-Three strictly honest young men in city or country to engage in learning eliver electroplating at home, on brass, copper, forman silver, watch case, spoons, harness mountings, act, only men with good reference need respond; big jay can be made; steady; particulars, samples of work, packing, and post-seady; pacing. Address SILVER, 1,323 8d av., Sun branch office.

WANTED—Shoamskers in all branches, from cut-turned work, in indiest, misses, and children's, and men's, boys, and youths, medium and fine shows. Ad-dress SHOE MANUFAUTURER, P. O. box 525, Roches-ter, N. Y.

ter, N. Y.

WANTED—Manager for co-operative life association; none but experienced persons need apply.
Call in person at 127 Greenpoint av., brooklyn, E. D.,
Thursday evening, Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock. Good salary. WANTED-Five young men and four ladies to given when qualified; pay, \$75, \$50, \$104 to \$125 monthly, WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, \$8, 141, 1 WANTED-A man of temperate habits located outside leading cities, to represent in his section an established house; monthly salary \$100. If suited; references. MANUFACTURER, lock box 1,585, New York.

WANTED-A floorman. Apply in the shop, Pinshing av., Astoria, Long Island city.

PEEDERS on job presses. 120 Centre st.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Dec. 31 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:
TUESDAY.—At 3 P. M. for Trukido, per steamship Stroma from New Orleans.
WBDNESDAY.—At 12 M. for Ireland, per steamship Britannia, via Queenstown letters for frest Britannic ''); at 12 M. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bromen detters for fresh and the factor of the Britannic''); at 12 M. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bromen detters for Ireland must be directed 'per Aller');
THURSDAY.—At 11 A. M. for Venezuein and Curacoa, seminative descriptions of the Markettanic''; at 3 P. M. for Chappelle, Ching and the steam of the countries of the Markettanic''; at 3 P. M. for Puerto Cortes per steamship E. B. Ward, Jr., from New Orleans; at 8.50 P. M. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Haiffax.

SATURDAY.—At 1 A. M. for Brazil, and for Chill and the

ed "ber Manhatian"; at 8 F. M. for Pierto Goriea, per steamship B. Ward, Jr., from New Orleans: at 8:30 F. M. for Newfoundland, per ateamer. From Hailfax.

SATURDAY.—At 1 A. M. for Brazil, and for Child and the La Piata countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix via St. Thomas, for Harbades, and for Trinicad and Demarrar via Barbades, per steamship Finance.; from Newport News (letters for other Windward Islands must be directed "per Jinnace"; at 3 A. M. for Grant British and Irleand, per steamship Fall and the standard of the Buropean conference of the Buropean of the European Conference of the Europ

Amusements.

PASSE BANAT AT THE

NEW YORK DRIVING CLUB 165TH STREET AND JEROME AVENUE. 4,000 FERT OF

TOBOGGAN SLIDES THREE ACRES OF SKATING POND.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

CHOLUDING GRAND STAND TOBOGGAN RIDE TICKETA

NO LADIES ADMITTED UNACCOMPANIED BY A GENTLEMAN,

HOW TO GET THERE. HOW TO GET THERE.

Take 6th and 6th av, clevated railroad to 155th 8t. and stages from there to the grounds direct; also stages from there to the grounds direct; also stages from the first stages.

Take 2d av. clevated railfor.

Take 12d av. clevated railfor.

Take 12d av. clevated railfor.

Station at 10:25 and 11:30 a. M.; 12:30, 1:30,

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

HOFMANN CONCERTS.
Under the personal direction of Mr. HENRY R. ABBRY
Of Abbay; Rehoeffel & Grau.
THIS (TUESDA)) AFFERNOON, DEC. 37, 2.
EATURDAY EVENING DEC. 81, 8:15,
JOSEF HOFMANN,

MME. HILENE HANTHEITER
Prims Donna Contraito;
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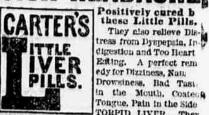
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